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CIRCULATION
WEEK ENDING DEC. 2nd, 1922
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happened necessary. Those who are protesting against the recall of London of Miss Booth are doing so in the interest of the Salvation Army, which has been established in this country and which has received such faithful and efficient guidance and inspiration at her hands. The desire is not to delay the recall of Miss Booth but to prevent it just as long as she is able to direct the work.

Nothing could more clearly express the feeling of the country regarding her services and the organization she has built up than the protest against the contemplated transfer of the leader to Europe. General Booth is of course in command and will be obeyed. It may be that there has been some misunderstanding regarding his plans, but we cannot have any misunderstanding concerning the attitude of this country relative to the recall which he evidently plans to put in operation next year.

GENERAL WOOD'S DECISION.
For a year and a half it has been expected that General Wood, at present governor general of the Philippines, would become provost at the University of Pennsylvania. He was called to that position at a time when his services were sought by President Harding to investigate conditions in the Pacific islands. Having made a survey of the conditions there he was selected to direct the work of improving them and he has been closely applying himself to the task ever since.

It was only a few days ago that it was indicated that there would have to be a further extension of his stay there in order that there might be accomplished certain things that are needed, and which he wanted to see in operation before he departed. The trustees of the University of Pennsylvania were agreeable to the change in plans, so it comes as a distinct surprise when Washington gets information that he will continue to remain in Manila for so much longer that it seems probable he will give up the idea of accepting the provostship at the university.

Because it is confident that he is the man for the position, because it heartily endorses his program and because it believes that the best interests of the islands will be served through a continuation of his work as governor general, such a decision will meet with the full approval of the administration. It was desired that he should follow that course some time ago, but it was not willing to direct it or to stand in the way of the acceptance of the important university position.

Thus even though it comes unexpectedly the decision, if the report proves true, means that General Wood maintains that same unwillingness to abandon what he considers his duty until the task is accomplished. Even though it is taking a longer time than he expected to accomplish what he considered necessary, the determination to stick to it will win the plaudits of the country. If his expected early departure from the islands has been serving to block the needed legislation he served warning that it will not succeed.

THE DARDANELLES.
The Dardanelles was bound to be the big bone of contention at Lausanne. When the Turks stand out for the control of the straits, and even insist upon the maintenance of fortifications to enforce that control, it means the return of that waterway to conditions that existed before the war. The Komalists in taking their position are of course doing so with the support of the Russians. It is unquestionably true that they are in fact being aided by the Russians in seeking the recognition of such demands. They have been relying upon Russian backing for a considerable period, but they have now gone to the point where they must decide whether more is to be gained by insisting upon this view, and thus please Russia, or by yielding to the allied desires with the expectation of greater benefits in the future as compensation.

Whatever may be the attitude of the soviet government of Russia, it is quite evident that the allied delegates do not contemplate accepting it. This is to be gained from the proposition that has been made by Lord Carson, the British foreign minister, which provides for the control of the Dardanelles by an international commission. This plan would include a representative from all the nations bordering on the Black sea and would give Turkey a voice. It is not improbable that this country would be offered a place on the commission in that the emphasis is placed on the effect that the straits should be open to all vessels including warships.

It must be plain to Turkey, and Russia also, that they would not be in control of such a commission, but in order to have it internationalized it is plain they ought not to be.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
When a man claims he can buy anything he wants, realization never measures up to former levels.

The man on the corner says: Like olives, it is necessary to have a number of good storms before you get to liking them.

The squirrels are said to have laid in only a small supply of nuts, but it is too early to bank on the back of winter being broken.

Now that the open season for deer is on in Massachusetts, it is to be hoped it doesn't mean a shortened existence for any of the hunters.

There were well over 1,111,000,000 postcards mailed last year, but most any postal clerk or carrier probably believes he handled as many as that himself.

The plan should be dealt with by the states in the decision of the attorney general. That of course means in many instances it will encounter no obstacles.

Those who wait until the last moment to get their Christmas presents are due to find a crowd, little to select from and small chance of finding what is wanted.

Those reported as going through a "windshield" may recognize the fact that the longer way around is the safer but the chances are they are offered no alternative.

It is easy enough to cry out for a congress that will give us a navy second to none, but where is the general public that would never murmur at the taxation cost?

THE FEELING OVER HERE.
General Bramwell Booth declares in London that he does not contemplate any change which will result in the removal of his sister, Miss Evangeline Booth, as commander of the Salvation Army in this country before the fall of next year, and that he has apparently been misunderstood.

Inasmuch as he does contemplate a change next year it is to be assumed that the misunderstanding is only as to the time when it will take place. But the statement comes as the result of the protest that has been made by important personages in this country against such a step, and what they may have said under the belief that the transfer was to be made at an early date must apply with the same pointness to any change, that would mean the loss of the guidance that the army has had here under Evangeline Booth.

General Booth has planned to place the direction of the Salvation Army in the United States under a commission of three. He hasn't gone into details as to the reasons for this, and that per-

haps isn't necessary. Those who are protesting against the recall to London of Miss Booth are doing so in the interest of the Salvation Army, which has been established in this country and which has received such faithful and efficient guidance and inspiration at her hands. The desire is not to delay the recall of Miss Booth but to prevent it just as long as she is able to direct the work.

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Prince Andrew has been forced to leave Greece but he will find that there is quite a little of the world outside and he will not find it necessary to depend on memorials as a defense.

IN THE TOILS
"I think it is perfectly extraordinary that you should have been at this tea this afternoon," declared the enthusiastic freshman with the determined look in her eye after the introductions were over and she had cornered the large and perpetually blushing football hero. "Because—shall I tell you, Mr. Goofe?"

"Why—er, yes—certainly," the football hero gasped out nervously, looking for help over her shoulder and finding none. Nothing but more girls was in sight.

"Well," she confided in little girlish tones, regarding him with wide-eyed frankness. "I've just been dying to meet you for ever and ever so long—you can't imagine! I'm so devoted to my college work that I haven't much time to think of anything else, but when a man does such perfectly marvelous things as you have done, why, peep! just have to think about him! I think it broadens one so to meet wonderful people and—and get their point of view—don't you, Mr. Goofe?"

"I—er—oh, yes, certainly," the football hero agreed nervously. "That is, I don't mean I'm anything at all like what you say, but I get your point. Only really I'm just an ordinary dud."

"Why, the very ideal!" reproached the enthusiastic freshman. "After what you did at the game!"

"Why, I just ran," stammered the football hero. "Isn't that Red Hacker over there?"

"Oh, no, that isn't Red," corrected the enthusiastic freshman, without even turning around. "Oh, there are so many things I want to talk to you about and ask your advice. Much more! But I expect you are just bored to death, because somebody—I shan't tell you who it was—told me that you absolutely just hated girls! He said you were a real old woman-hater! I wish you'd tell me why!"

"Why, it isn't so!" the football hero denied. "I've just been sort of busy—"

"Of course," soothed the enthusiastic freshman. "I can understand perfectly well that when a man has important affairs on his mind he isn't going to waste time in silly chatter and idling around with a lot of girls. I can see why he's here now."

"Oh, Miss Shugree!" stammered the football hero, a worried crease on his forehead. "Honest, I can't have you thinking such things about me! Why—"

"As though it made any difference what I thought!" pouted the enthusiastic freshman. "Why, you didn't know I was on earth just now, did you, Mr. Goofe? Confess that I just don't make the slightest bit of difference to you one way or the other. Why, you never even look at a girl when you pass her on the campus, do you?"

"Do I do that?" the football hero asked, appalled. "Why, I never saw you."

"Of course not," said the enthusiastic freshman.

ADULT HOME EDUCATION
Men and women who have become conscious of a desire for learning beyond the rudiments are reaching out, here and there, to supplement their education at home. Twenty-eight million people over 10 years of age in the United States have learned to read and write in the English language or in the language of their own people.

Teachers in the little country schools and in the larger graded schools are giving to thousands of boys and girls each year the equipment of knowledge, habits, and self-reliance for themselves. If they will but use the tools of learning already within their grasp.

The home reading courses of the United States Bureau of Education have been instituted for the purpose of giving adults for help in furthering their education at home. These courses, 22 in number, cover a wide range of subjects, such as literature, biography, history, fiction, foreign travel, and science.

Thousands of adults have availed themselves of this opportunity, many of whom upon completion of a course, have received the certificate of the United States Bureau of Education, signed by the commissioner of education.

Sixteen state universities assist the bureau of education in giving to the people the benefit of the direction of their reading. These states are: Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

At the conference of special collaborators and librarians called recently by the United States commissioner of education at Lexington, Ky., in connection with the National University extension association, to discuss home education by means of reading courses and the cooperation of state and federal agencies, the opinion was voiced that the average American satisfies himself with what the current magazines and newspapers afford letting the better literature of the world lie on the shelves of unreads in bookshelves, unknown and unread save by the few who have found that books contain the greatest principles of life, and that one of the chief needs of the time is in the development in strength of the cause of adult education.

The expressions from educators and from hundreds of men and women who have left school, but who are determined to take advantage of every opportunity to further their own education point the way to those who are offering various kinds of educational opportunity.

Prof. Walton S. Bittner of Indiana University, says: "The value of these courses is not alone to be measured by the number of persons who complete them, nor by the character of the work, the readers do, but chiefly, to my mind, by the power of suggestion—the impulse toward high-class literature which is given to scores of youths and adults who ask for the lists and give some interest and attention to them. A surprisingly large number actually enroll, purchase some of the standard books and read them."

Professor Bittner further says that he has little patience with that academic insistence which demands less papers and elaborate tests as essential evidence of education value.

Today's Anniversaries
1829—Henry Timrod, celebrated poet, born in Charleston, S. C. Died at Columbia, S. C., Oct. 6, 1867.
1832—Bjornsterne Bjornson, famous Norwegian poet, dramatist, novelist, and patriot, born. Died in 1910.
1848—First gold from California deposited in United States mint by David Carter.
1853—Jonas Chickering, who has been called the father of the piano-making industry in America, died in Boston. Born at New Ipswich, N. H., April 5, 1797.
1854—Pope Pius IX promulgated a bull, declaring the dogma of the immaculate Conception an article of faith.
1864—Nashville, in possession of the Federal army, was partially invested by the Confederates under General Bragg.
1897—Rev. John Atkinson, author of the well known hymn "We Shall Meet Beyond the River," died at Haverstraw, N. Y. Born at Deerfield, N. J., Sept. 15, 1815.
1918—The submerged steel net which had been stretched across the Narrows, New York harbor, during the war, was taken up.
1921—Austrian signed treaty with soviet Russia.
Irish cabinet met to consider British treaty.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE
Oliver Wendell Holmes, oldest of the supreme court justices of the United States in years and second oldest in point of service, today completes his 70th year. He is the longest living member of the famous wit and poet of Boston, whose name he bears, he had the conventional training of his caste at Harvard and at the Harvard Law school. In the Civil war he served as a surgeon. His career as a lawyer began early, and from the first was blended with that of a student of law in its historic aspects and in its philosophical and intellectual implications, so that he soon was in demand as a lecturer, and his writings began to win him more than local fame. Because of his outstanding rank as a thinker and as a champion of his calling in its higher ranges of social service he was out of the Massachusetts supreme court bench in 1882, and in 1899 was made chief justice of the court. From this high post he passed to the higher one in Washington.

Today's Birthdays
Hon. Charles Murphy, Postmaster-General of Canada, born at Ottawa, Ont., 58 years ago today.
William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, one of the two members of the Sacred College resident in the United States, born at Lowell, Mass., 63 years ago today.
William C. Durant, one of the conspicuous men in the automobile industry, born in Boston, 61 years ago today.
Bishop Edward Blake, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, born at Gorham, Me., 54 years ago today.
James P. Austin, infielder of the St. Louis American league baseball team, born at Swansea, Walcott, 40 years ago today.

Stories That Recall Others
Twice Sold, But Not Meant.
The cashier in a restaurant was attempting to receive payments from customers.

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20 Treatment on receipt of your name and address KONDON Minneapolis, Minn.

At all Drugists 30¢

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Mill's Cascara Bromide
Quinine acts at once and gives quick relief. It checks Colds in 24 hours. La Grippe in three days.

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DETROIT

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At all Drugists 30¢

At all Drugists 30¢

At all Drugists 30¢

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made, Judge Ives says, which cover a part of the amount.

The title of the case is Charles R. Butts and others against John T. King and others. It is alleged that King was able to obtain the charter of the Bridgeport and Danbury Electric Railway Company from the legislature of 1907 that the act was vetoed on the ground that it has no provision that the capital stock should be paid up and that King was able to obtain the passage over the veto. It is alleged that King subscribed for 1,996 of the 2,000 shares, that he was elected president and a director of the company, that he assigned to A. William Sperry his subscription for the purpose of avoiding liability and that the transfer was made shortly before an issue of debenture notes to the amount of \$20,000. It is alleged that the assignment was fraudulent and void as to all creditors in that King knew that Sperry was of no financial means and further that the consideration amounted to but a small fraction of the par value of the stock. Also it is alleged that King "never contributed a dollar to the capital of the corporation."

King admits that he did not pay the subscription and that he made the assignment and says that a copy of the assignment was spread on the records and that the corporation duly assented and that the corporation had undertaken no enterprise other than its organization and that it owned no debts and that never later did King act as stockholder. This the plaintiffs deny. The plaintiffs claim damages, appointment of a receiver to call in the subscriptions for the benefit of the plaintiffs and other creditors and further equitable relief.

NOTICE
My wife having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her after this date.
Norwich, Conn., Dec. 6, 1922.
JOSEPH PARADISE, Tataville.

Amended Alphabet.
Johnny was learning the alphabet of Mr. and Mrs. "A," said the mother.
"A," said Johnny.
"B," said his mother.
"B," repeated Johnny, uninterestedly. And so the letters came and went while Johnny grew more and more bored as each new one made its appearance.
"Bored?" asked his mother rather severely for several suddenly interested.
"Yes," he questioned excitedly. "Is it G, mamma?"
"Well, where's 'this'?"

CLAIMS KING WILL BE OBLIGED TO PAY UP
According to statements made in Danbury the decision made by Judge Newell Jennings on a demurrer to the reply in the case in the superior court for New London county against John T. King of Bridgeport to recover the amount of his alleged subscription to the capital stock of the Bridgeport and Danbury Electric Railway Company, means that if the plaintiffs can prove what they alleged they will be able to collect \$196,000. This is the view of Judge J. Moss Ives, receiver for the Danbury and Bethel Street Railway Company, which is a plaintiff with holders of debenture notes issued by the other company. Attachments have been

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